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FOR PRESIDENT. HENRY CLAY,

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Forum Office, Philadelphia. 57 Subscribers to the Tribune, who are about changing their residences, will please leave word at this office, or send a note through the Post-Office.

Review, &c., Milkers. Water, Michigan Bonds, An Association article, and sundry items, see First Page.

the Senecus,' with an Extract, Death of a Patriarch, Milwaukie, &c., see Last Page.

the affirmative the query upon the seal of our Correspondent's note. We cherish the hope, however, that we may be permitted to do so hereafter

Let the Light Shine! So far as we can collect the public sentiment of the Whig party, there is no intention to contest fiercely the Elections in the apparently adverse States this Fall. In many of the decidedly Whig States, and those wherein U.S. Senators are soon to be chosen, a manly effort will be made-for instance, in Tennessee, Indiana, Maryland, Mas. sachusetts; while Vermont, Louisiana, North Carolina, Kentucky, will probably do well without effort; and some other States promise a fair result-among them Ohio, Illinois, and Mississippi. But in a large number of States-Maine, New-York, Pennsylvania, &c. &c .- the result of the Election of 1843 will afford no criterion from OMY. This work, the most conclusive and which to judge of that of 1844. The Whigs know their strength, and they know it is silently and steadily increasing. They know that the public impatience with and detestation of Tylerism is fomenting daily, and is extending to the allies with which treachery has of late consorted; they know that every month of inaction adds to the number of those who perceive that there must be action, and that of the right kind, if the country is to be restored to that signal prosperity from which it was precipitated by the despotic meas- deduced and applied. An Introduction to the ures of 1832 and the five following years. Even American Edition by H. Greelev will apply the in distant Missouri and Arkansas, there is a quiet thinking in progress which will yet manifest itself in a decided and auspicious change of public sentiment if suffered to go on undisturbed. Col. tional Independence and Prosperity. Five copies R. M. Johnson could readily secure the votes of will be sent for \$1; 100 for \$17. those States; but an Eastern man who gets them from a Western one must bid high.

year, of the reviving energies and hopes of the People. Wherever there shall be offered a clear opportunity to strike a decided blow for the Whig or Parties tried by their Acts,' being a review of to fill the place of John J. Crittender and Hugh well worthy the attention of all interested in the cause and in condemnation of treachery and de. the Proceedings of the last Congress and a tri- S. LEGARE! DANIEL WEESTER leaves the Cabistruction, there a blow will be struck. But every umphant vindication of the conduct of the un- net and James S. Green goes in! Tyler stock and the Patentee desires to have letters in relaone conversant with the course of our Politics understands that there are States where a determined and probably victorious effort will be made by the Whigs in '44 which will scarcely exhibit a sign of vitality in '43. To make a desperate struggle, and gain by it, if successful, only one branch of a Legislature-incurring responsibility, as to be sent through the Mail. Price 6 cents a yet acquiring no power-is just such an enter. single copy, \$3 per hundred. prise as the Whig party is least fitted for. We wish all to understand, therefore, that we shall works are respectfully invited. Our Whig friends not regard the Elections of '43, let them result are solicited to form Clubs and aid us in spread. as they may, as decisive or strongly indicative of ing truth before the People. The earlier the the grand result in '44. In '39, with far more proper efforts are made, the more certain they argent inducements to put forth their strength, will be to prove effective. the Whigs scarcely made a show of fight in Maine or Pennsylvania, lost Massachusetts, Connecticut, Maryland, Ohio, Indiana, Tennessee. and Mississippi, and were beaten largely on the popular vote in New-Jersey. The next year they carried all these States-generally by over. The Plebeian is very foolish in its maniwhelming majorities. Like causes will again festation of bad temper and bad manners in referproduce like results.

But while we presume that the current year will not generally be one of strong excitement and of causes of the Sheriff's difficulties. The Plebeian with as sweet voices as this "tribe of Jesse from desperate party struggle, we believe that it is now says it is false and that we knew it was false the old Gramte State," (as they style themselves,) that the impressions will be silently made which will be manifested in the results of the next year's do not mean this. We know nothing positively quests they are said to have made. We trust they contest. Now is the time when information, ju- of the Sheriff or his habits; but we know he has will be favored with a good audience to-night. diciously imparted, universally disseminated, will sink deep into the public mind. Now is the time he had collected as a public officer, and, holding to call the public attention to the conflicting an office which has yielded him an income of and for a moment almost mistook the front of the MEASURES of the rival parties—the contrasted means by which they seek to promote the public good. Now is the time to scout from the Country the shameful falsehood that the Whigs struggle to confer privileges on particular classes and not for measures calculated to promote the good of but then he had no right to apply money officially they might-for they were most choice and in the whole People. Only let this be repelled as it in his hands to any such purpose. When we good condition. The bright, warm sun of yesshould be, and it will blister the tongues of the were told that he is addicted to gaming, the exterday awoke every thing beautiful to new life, knaves who utter it and be driven from the thoughts of the dupes they now make by it. In short, now is the time when evidence is weighed dicted in The Plebeian is not calculated to remove and truth asserts its legitimate force. The result will be declared in 1844, but the victory may be secured now.

Impressed with these views, the publishers of The Tribune are preparing to supply at the lowest possible price to Whigs who will cooperate with them a series of Political Publications treating of all the material questions at issue between the two parties with a frankness and power which must command conviction from the minds of the candid. Among these publications, as we have heretofore announced, are

1. THE LIFE AND SPEECHES OF Swain, who has got up by far the most complete edition of Mr. Clay's Speeches ever published, with an Original Biography of great merit and IJ Col. Charles A. Clinton, son of Gov. De Plates an edition of the entire work for One Dol. office of Clerk of the Superior Court of this City. lar. It is comprised in two large duodecimo vol. and Jesse Oakley, (brother of one of the Judges, umes of over 1,100 pages, is got up in a beauti- appointed by them in his stead. ful open style so as to be read with ease and plea- Col. Clinton had held the office for some time, no work could be compiled setting forth more likely to be a popular one. clearly, persuasively and fully the measures contended for by the Whigs than does this edition of The Life and Speeches of Mr. Clay. Being the candidate of the Whig party for President, the People will read with attention his views on the great questions of public policy which so deeply concern them; and, having read them, the arrows of detraction and misrepresentation will fall harmless at his feet. The Tariff, the Bank Question, the Land Distribution-every important topic of National concern-are here discussed thoroughly and most winningly. Where is the township, the neighborhood, in which some ardent, generous friend of the Whig cause will not arm its advoates with some copies of the Life and Speeches | The sovereign people are becoming impatient. | fell and breke his neck.

of the great Statesman of our time, and thus enable them to answer triumphantly all that may be Extract of a letter dated uttered against him or the Cause? The work will be ready by the 20th of June, and we are per | The term of the Presidency of Don Frutus Rivefecting arrangements to forward it to order in any ra expired on the 1st of the month, and they have cargoes from injury by striking against snags or part of the Country as early as may be. Our elected him again during the war. All the friends friends will judge whether we can sell such a of Oribe are ordered out of Montevideo, women work at such a price for any thing short of the and children, and only 24 hours given them to

sox, and Governors George and De Witt Clin- for the army. make it, our adversaries will make it for us. A from here in abundance. resolute attempt will be made to destroy the vitalthe issue thus tendered, and see that the People 2sth of April. are ready. The Laborer will be sold for \$1 per copy, (complete in one volume) or at \$9 per dozen.

ATKINSON'S POLITICAL ECONmasterly defence of the Protective Policy ever pub. lished, we have now in press, and will issue it on the 1st of June as No. V. of our series of 'Useful Works,' at the low price of twenty-five cents. that the city was bombarded by the Mexican The English copy cost some \$3, and cannot be steamer Gaudaloupe, and was captured with very had at that.] The Free Trade champions are little resistance, only two men being killed on made by Mr. Atkinson to confound and confute each other-nay, each of them himself-by simple quotations at full length from their own works; and the true laws of Political Economy are clearly principles adduced by Mr. ATKINSON to the condition of our own country, and show how the Protection of our Industry is essential to our Na-

4. A Series of POLITICAL TRACTS by 'Junius,' author of ' The Crisis of the Country' There will be palpable indications, even this and other pungent and effective paniphlets in the Green is a middling country lawyer, hardly ally, and the loss of property, (to say nothing of contest of 1840, will be published from time to known to a hundred people out of New-Jersey, lives.) to over \$1,000,000, making insurance diffitime at this office. No. 1, entitled 'The Test, and not extensively within it. James S. Green awed, unpurchasable Whigs, is now ready. Sel. must be looking up! dom has so cogent an array of fact and reasoning been compressed into sixteen pages. Price 4 cents singly, \$3 per hundred, \$20 per thousand.

5. THE LIFE OF HENRY CLAY, by EPES SAR-GENT, published in a large Extra New World, so

Orders enclosing cash for any of the above

GREELEY & MCELRATH.

Tribune Office, 160 Nassau-street. New-York, May 17, 1843.

(3- Editors of Whig papers who will publish this article will be entitled to a set of all the works announced therein, to be forwarded to their order.

ence to the Sheriff's defalcations. We stated, singers. The old patriarch Jacob could not boast upon information, that gaming was among the a larger family; and had his sons been blessed when we wrote it. For shame, neighbor! You we should cease to wonder at the constant conbeen arrested for not paying over moneys which some \$10,000 or over a year for over two years Exchange for a beautiful and gay parterre inpast, we do not see how he could have got into stead of the stony, sun-beaten pavement it is-so the trouble which now surrounds him in any fair finely and lavishly was it adorned with Thorburn's course of business. True, he might have been Plants and Flowers, exposed for sale. We underinvolved by endorsing for or lending to friends; stand they commanded good prices, and well able one; and the temper in which it is contra- and unwonted bloom. our original impression.

The Plebeian says that in a few days a statement will be made which will place an entirely different face on the matter. Why not now?-That paper says that the City is full of exaggerated rumors on the subject—now is the time to the British Commercial Policy with reference to gled in the falling limbs and branches. The peoquiet them. It says that the Sheriff has only been sued for \$3,000; but who can imagine that he would have gone to jail if his liabilities to suitors had not been very far greater than this? Let us have light on the subject; abuse will not mend Treasury Notes, has been continued, and serves, as soon as you can load. They are building the matter.

It is proper that we should state that Mr. John Pettigrew HENRY CLAY. By an arrangement with Mr. is not one of Sheriff Hart's suieties. They are Messes. H. plicate any other person. Jackson and Cornelius Bergen, who are understood to be abundantly responsible

sure, and is embellished with a PORTRAIT OF MR. and, as a pretence is raised that he has not faith-CLAY, engraved on Steel by Prud'homme from fully discharged the duties of his station, we may of \$12,000 are supposed to have been destroyed, Linen's celebrated Painting, a View or Mr. C.'s state that we are informed that he paid over to of which some \$3,500 was insured. The build-BIRTHPLACE, also engraved on steel, and an en- his successor, half an hour after the change, all ings were mainly so. graved FAC SIMILE OF A LETTER FROM MR. moneys in his hands belonging to the Court, and CLAY-the whole printed on good paper for \$1 made all the requisite transfers of books and paper copy, or \$80 per hundred. It is believed that pers with equal promptitude.-This chage is not

> Hon. WILLIAM L. Goggin, who was gon. ged out of a reelection to Congress in the Albemarle District, Va., by keeping the Polls open three days in the Loco-Foco Counties while they closed on the first in the Whig Counties, has given Mr. Gilmer the legal notice that he contests the return. That Goggin is the rightful Mem. and where "the Whig papers" made this 'claim?' ber, every fair mind must agree; but that he will obtain the seat from such a House as the next will be, we have faint hopes. We honor his spirit, however, in nobly resisting so gross an injustice as that which has robbed him of the return.

When is our Park Fountain to resume

From Buenos Ayres.

BUENOS AYRES, March 7, 1843. There is not much news from Montevideo. leave. They are now besieged by Oribe's army. 2. THE AMERICAN LABORER. We have and have no provisions except salt beef and bread. here collected in a volume of 384 closely printed as the cattle are prevented from coming into the pages (double columns) the largest mass of mat- town. Flour is getting very high there. If a air-tight, and closed at the top and sides, be im-HOME INDUSTRY. The Reports of Walter months since it only netted about \$42 to \$5, now in the vessel be previously compressed to a degree For Notices of 'America, a Poem,' Dr. Milledoler's FORWARD, HARMAR DENNY, HENRY SHAW, JOSEPH \$10 to \$12. A shell was thrown into the town corresponding to the pressure of a column of wa-BLUNT, &c. &c. with the Speeches of Charles from Oribe's army a few days since, which killed ter of this depth, no water can enter the vessel. To apply this to a boat, the hold is made air-George Evans, James Tallmadge, and many ken place. Don Frutus is behind Oribe in the tight, and an air-pump, connected with the enothers; the Messages of Presidents Washington. country, and it is supposed will harass him and gine, condenses the air to the required degree. If We deeply and truly regret our inability to answer in JEFFERSON, MADISON, MONROE, ADAMS and JACK. keep up a guerilla warfare, and cut off the supplies now a snag break a hole in the bottom of the

TON, D. D. TOMPKINS, WM. L. MARCY, WM. H. They say that they are more confident than SEWARD, and others, renders this the most ever of holding out in Montevideo, and suppose in complete repository of facts and arguments in sup- the course of a few months that Oribe's army will port of the Protective Policy ever published. It become quite reduced, especially his cavalry, from this, the hold is previously lined with an elastic prominently in the approaching contest. We can. able to take the town with his present force .- in, but will spring back to cover the opening when not evade it if we would-if we do not choose to They are sending him large guns, balls and shells the intruder is removed, and will keep out the

Later from Yucatan.

ity and virtue of the New Tariff in the Congress By the arrival of the bark Ann Louisa, Capt. which assembles this year. LET US BE READY for Wilson, we have advices from Vera Cruz to the

> We are informed by a passenger that the steamer Regenerator fired a royal salute as she came into the harbor of Vera Cruz, having heard that the Mexicans had taken the city of Campeachy; but it was not generally known until the steamer City of Dublin arrived, a day after, on the 25th, which confirmed the news, stating board the steamer.

The schooner Vigilant, of Philadelphia, was captured off Campeachy by the Mexicans, and taken as a prize into Campeachy. She was supposed to have smuggled goods concealed among her cargo, which was wholly of corn. Business was dull at Vera Cruz, and it was very healthy

Princeton, N. J., has been selected by John Tyler the importance of the subject will well warrant for Attorney General of the United States! This this. The up and down freight on the Missislooks like carrying the joke out of the window.

[Maj. William Stevens, who was appointed by John Tyler Postmaster at Newark, N. J. was waited upon a few days since by J. K. Mead, Esq. who has long been an active Loco-Foco in that city, and informed that he had received a commission to take the office! Not the shadow of a charge was preferred against Maj. Stevens. Not a whisper was breathed of misconduct in his office, not a solitary apology nor a reason given for this act of wanton Tylerism.

THE HUTCHINSONS .- We see that these fine vocalists give another Concert at the Society Library room this evening. We are sure they must become favorites with New-York audiences. Their style of singing is admirable, and cannot fail to please all who have ears or hearts for their simple and beautiful melodies. There are five in the present troupe-four brothers and a sister; the whole 'tribe,' we understand, comprises eleven sons and two daughters, all of whom are good

We passed through Wall-street yesterday,

ticle on Dumas's word on Italy, the continuance of Ammalet Bek, Reynold's Discourses, Poems of Schiller, and the last chapter of that thrilling

The examination of R. P. Dowden, at Washington, charged with having stolen several according to the Globe, to fasten suspicion very clearly upon him. Nothing has appeared to im- may destroy their crops.

IF The Niagara Courier says that the skeleton of a man, apparently young, was recently found vividness, we shall publish from his Stereotype Witt Clinton, was on Monday removed from the near the Whirlpool, not far from the margin of the great Cataract. Near it was the barrel of a fowling piece. It is supposed to have lain there peradoes, bound by oaths of secrecy, under severe six or seven years.

> By the late fire at Columbia, S. C., which we have already mentioned, goods to the amount

L" "The American Citizen," a spirited and able Whig daily at Albany, comes to us clothed in new and beautiful type. We are glad to see so substantial evidence of its prosperity.

We regret to learn that the Hon. Garret D. Wall was attacked with the palsy on Sunday evening, at his residence at Burlington, N. J. " The Whig papers claim all the decency." [Boston Post.

The Small Pox is so dreadfully prevalent

adjourned to a distant day.

pamphlet, descriptive of an invention, patented 2, 35, 42, 47, 48, 25, 18, 26, 28, 50, 79, 209, 175, 54. by Lovell G. Mickles, and intended to prevent steam vessels from sinking, and to secure their other objects under water. The manner in which Mr. Mickles describes his invention is calculated to give a favorable impression of its soundness, for he precedes it by a full explanation, illustrated by figures, of the philosophical principles involved in its application. If a vessel, ter ever so collected illustrating and triumphantly person only had a cargo of flour to arrive now, it mersed in water, the liquid will rise in it to a sustaining the policy of PROTECTION TO would be a little fortune for him. About three height proportioned to the depth. But if the air boat, no water can enter, and consequently the vessel will not sink, nor will even the goods be wet. But the case is more difficult when we have to provide against a hole in the side. To remedy is evident to the observing that the question of the want of food. I have heard it said that he coating, (of India Rubber sheets and rope net-PROTECTION or No PROTECTION is to stand forth has written to Rosas telling him he would not be work,) which will yield to the snag, when it breaks water, provided it be strong enough to resist a force equal to the difference of the outward and inward pressures. These are the essentials of the invention. There is an ingenious centrivance making it self-regulating, by any deficiency of condensed air in the hold acting on a piston and throwing the air-pump into gear with the engine and disengaging it when it has replaced what has

The defects of the invention are mechanical, not philosophical, and arise from the difficulty, if not impossibility, of obtaining the necessary perfection of workmanship. We fear that the hold could not be made air-tight without too great labor and expense, if at all; nor could be preerved so amid the inovements of the timbers, and the derangements necessary in removing and replacing freight; and if the lining be relied upon for this, we do not see how its joinings are to be perfected after their so frequent and repeated disurbances. Nor if the elastic coating be torn, as must sometimes happen, could we be confident that the air would not escape more rapidly than it could be replaced by the air-pump. But these IF It is reported that James S. Green of are points which only experiment can decide, and sippi amounts to more than \$200,000,000 annucult at over 3 per cent. The subject is, then, navigation of the Mississippi and its tributaries, tion to it addressed to him at New-York.

> Delightful, glorious May! We are being richly recompensed for our long, hard winter.

Mexico .- We are indebted to Mr. George B. Crittenden, son of Hon. J. J. Crittenden, one of the Texian prisoners in Mexico, who arrived in this city vesterday, by way of Havana, in the steamship Alabama, for the following verbal in-

Mr. Southall, bearer of despatches to Mexico. arrived at Vera Cruz when Mr. Crittenden left. The Falmouth was in port awaiting the first payment of the Mexican indemnity. The prevailing opinion in Mexico was that the payment would Gen. Waddy Thompson was determined to demand his passports and leave the country in the event of the non-payment of the first instalment.

It was also currently asserted that Santa Ana would be invested with the dictatorship of Mexi-

Sixty-two Texian prisoners were in Mexico. among whom were Col. Fisher, Geo. Green, Geo. Van Ness, and Thos. Hatch, who were compelled to work in the streets, and exposed to every kind of tyrannical treatment. Very little hope of their release from captivity was entertained by their

Messrs. David Morgan and George C. Hatch, two of the San Antonio prisoners, who had es. tect: caped from the Castle of Perote, arrived also in this city yesterday.

The accusation against President Houston, of sending a letter to Mexico, declaring the expedition of Colonels Green and Fisher unauthorized and not entitled to the benefits of the Mier capitulation, was fully borne out by evidence obtained in Mexico, and generally believed.

Something New .- The Miners' Express of Dubuque says: A Mr. McDowell came to our office vesterday, and told us that there was an immense pigeon-roost in the forks of the Maquoketa. planation appeared to us a very natural and prob. and Broadway, as well as Wall-street, was in full in Jackson County, such as had never been seen in this country before; it was three miles long, and half a mile in width. There could be no es-IF BLACKWOOD, for May, has just been pub. timate made of their numbers. Their roosting lished by Joseph Mason. It contains a leading ar. places are about a mile distant from their nests and feeding places, being three in number, and each one covering a section of land! and in passing to and fro they darken the air with their number, and break down young trees with their tale Caleb Stukeley. The political article is on weight, and hundreds are killed by getting entan-

FROM NAUVOO .- General Joseph Smith, (the prophet,) Mayor of the city of Nauvoo, has pubished a proclamation in the Nauvoo Wasp, addressed to the citizens of the holy city, stating that there exists, up and down the Mississippi, and round about the city of Nauvoo, a band of despenalties, and that he understands some of the members, who have, through falsehood and deceit, been drawn into their snares, are, through are all safely lodged in jail. fear of the execution of said penalties on their persons, prevented from divulging their secret plans and depredations; the prophet mayor, therefore, grants and ensures protection against all personal violence to each and every citizen of the noly city who will freely and voluntarily come forward and truly make known the names of all such abominable characters. The invitation will doubtless be generally responded to by the pious Nanyooans. St. Louis Repub.

IF It is wonderful to see the number of immigrants already going West. Last evening the Great Western left for the upper lakes, and although the first boats were scarcely in from Albany, she was completely crowded throughout. Will the Post oblige us by stating when Those going are not merely the agriculturists from Europe, but very many intelligent mechanics, who are forced from the seabord by the depression of the times and consequent low price of in Henry County, Ala. that the Circuit Court has labor. A very large number of Hanoverians and other immigrants came in this morning from Aldelphia, in attempting to ascend to the main top- tion. Heavy invoices of merchandize are landCourt Calendar-THIS DAY.

COMMON PLEAS-Nos. 22, 23, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 32,

CITY INTELLIGENCE.

TUESDAY, May 16. BOARD OF SUPERVISORS .- Alderman Hatfield

was called, pro tem., to the Chair-On motion of Ald Purdy, the Mayor was appointed Chair ian for the ensuing year, and Samuel J. Willis, Esq. Clerk. The Mayor offered resolutions defining the duties of the Board of Supervisors. They were to the effect that they nd the auditing and supervision of all accounts of the City and that the Comptroller, Chamberlain, and others, make monthly reports to this Board; and that books of receipt and spenditure be kept, agreeably to those returns, so that the ate of the City finances may be known to the public. The esolutions were referred to a special Committee

The manner of giving bonds for the \$20,000 school mone to be borrowed, was a subject of inquiry. It was propose that they be given by the Board of Supervisors on behalf o

A communication was received from the Comptroller, at ing that Sheriff Hart had \$20,000 in his hands belonging t he City, which he had collected, and that he also received apwards of \$3,000 from Mr. Vandervoort, Clerk of the Ses sions. The Comptroller requested Mr. V. not to pay any more money to the Sheriff, and had given him a bond of inlemnity, from which he wishes now to be released. The mmunication states that the affairs of the Sheriff are in a

Some bills were presented, but laid on the table, to be ferred to the appropriate Committees when appointed. The Board then adjourned to Thursday next.

U. S. CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judges Thomp-

In Equity .- Jeremiah Van Rensselaer vs. the Execut nd Devisees of John Watts, deceased.—In 1782, John Van Reusselaer the elder, lord of the lower manor of Reusselaerwick, (usually termed Claverick Manor,) in Columbia ounty, devised the manor in trust for his grandson John I Van Rensselser, who was to have the reats during his life and then it was to be entailed, for ever, on his beirs male Soon after the making of the will, an act passed, abolishing should be considered as possessing a fee simple. In 179-John I, sold the manor for \$40,000, and it has since remained in possession of the parties purchasing, or their assigns. No covenant of guarantee as to title appears to have been given.

Much of the property has since passed to other hands. John
I. died in 1827. The present action was brought in the U.
S. Court by his eldest surviving son, who now resides in another State, and claims possession of the property on the ground that John I. had no right to sell it, not possessing a seek of fee smell ended. ground that John I had no right to sell it, not possessing a right of fee simple under the act, but merely a life interest, and that the entail could not have effect till after his death. The manor contains about 75,000 acres. Argument was beard and the Caura discovery. ed and the Court adjourned to this foren

COURT OF COMMON PLEAS-Before Judge UIshoeffer.—Vincent W. Many vs. Wm. D. Disbrow.—This case was tried once before, when a verdict was given for plaintiff, but a new trial allowed. Mr. Disbrow keeps a livery stable in the Bowery. He was induced to give a man named Hart two notes, for the purpose of raising money. Hart passed the one now in suit to Charles Oakley, whence it fell into the hands of plaintiff. Mr. Disbrow never re-ceived any thing for it. The plaintiff, however, declares he gave value, and a verdict was given in his favor for

Henry L. Golberg vs. Shari Sadec .- The defendant is repesented by the Trustees of the Jewish Synagogue, or incor-soration, bearing its name. Plaintiff was employed as sextor l collector, but was dismissed in a short time, and bring action for damages. The Synagogue is now in City Hall place, but was recently at the corner of Centre and White streets. The principal witness for the defence was Mr. S. H. Jackson, who showed various charges against plaintiff, by which his dismissial was shown to be warranted. The will be resumed this forenoon

CIRCUIT COURT .- Before Judge KENT .- Cook x Snydam vs. Robert Davies, Simon P. Huff, and others.— The defendants seized a lot of bar-room furniture at the cor ner of East Broadway and Catharine street, on an execution against Mr. Madden. The plaintiffs claim to have owned it against Mr. Madden. The plaintills claim to have owned it under a mortgage, and replevined. Verdict for plaintiffs.

James Mason vs. Calvin Munger.—Mr. Lewis L. Williams, of this city, sold out his stock of dry goods to defendant. He had previously borrowed (through James L. Mason, a clerk in his employment) \$2500 from plaintiff, who lives at Acron, Ohio, and gave a judgement bond. It is contended that Mr. Munger assumed this debt, and action is brought for its recovery. The principal defence is that notes had been given. The case is still on.

COURT OF OYER AND TERMINER .- Before Judge Kent, and Aldermen Lee and Waterman.

James Leary, the young man convicted of Manslaughter in causing the death of James M'Donough, was sentenced to years in the State Prison.

POLICE OFFICE .- STEALING CLOTHING .- Wm. Henderson was committed for steeling handkerchief, aproustockings, breastpin, &c. worth \$4.75 from Archibald Mc. Kenney, and pawning them at Simpson's, where they were

STEALING IRON.-Andrew King was arrested and com-E. T. Sanderson, 29 Gold street. mitted for severely stabbing his wife Margaret, at their resi-

ence, 37 Cross street, on Monday night. THE DROP GAME .- James Willis and Jacob Graham ere arrested by officer Cockefair for attempting to defraud the Hansselt by dropping a pocket book, containing about \$200 in spurious bills, in Fulton street, which they were enleavoring to get Hansselt to take and give a reward for, when the officer arrested them. They were committed to

BUNKER HILL MONUMENT .- The Boston Daily Advertiser gives the following items of information concerning the Bunker Hill Monument from an account published by Mr. Willard, the archi-

"It appears that the actual cost of the work complete was \$101,688. Had the cost not been increased by the delay arising from the deficiency of funds, the amount would not have exceeded \$80,000. Mr. Willard presents estimates which show that at the market prices of granite work of a like description, it would have cost not less than \$200,000. The above statements relate solely to the cost of the obelisk itself, exclusive of that of the land, etc. The amount expended on the work from 1825 to 1829 was \$56,525; from 1834 to 1836, \$20,421; and on the final resumption of it. \$24,016; besides some additional expenses for iron-work, etc., making up the above sum. There was also paid in addition for the land, \$23,332; for expenses connected with the celebration of the 50th anniversary and laying the corner-stone, \$4,720; besides sundry other miscellaneous ex-

FATAL ACCIDENT .- As the locomotive was proceeding from Lexington to Frankfort, a horse, grazing by the side of the track, being frightened. jumped on the track and was run over and killed. The locomotive was turned over and rolled down ple kill them with clubs, and their noise is so the embankment. The engineer was wounded oud that when a gun is fired among them the re- but not dangerously. Mr. Garnett, a workman port cannot be heard; and a person can stand in on the road, being on the tender, was thrown unone place and shoot all day, the birds returning der the Locomotive in the fall and unhappily killed. The passengers in the passenger cars their nests, and the people are alarmed lest they were not only unhurt, but were hardly apprized of the accident. Frankfort Com.

17 No less than twelve negroes ran away from their owners in Howard District, Md. on Sunday morning of last week, and made their way toward Pennsylvania, or to other free States; but they were pursued by a party of four persons and overtaken. When the slaves discovered their pursuers, they fled for the woods, and the night being dark, but two of them were captured. The rest of them, however, soon after gave themselves up, and they

SOLITARY CONFINEMENT .- The effect of solitary confinement in Rhode Island has caused insanity in several of the prisoners. This has led to a modification of the system. Of thirty-seven convicts, six have become insane, only one of whom has thus far recovered. The experience of Eng. land on this mode of imprisonment has been the same, and two years since there was a very general expression against it. If we are not mistaken, the system was modified. [Eve. Post.

A Big Law Suit .- The County Commissioners of Washington county, Md., entered into the requisite bond to secure the costs preparatory to carrying the case of Washington County vs. The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company into the Supreme Court of the United States. The counsel for the county are to get \$50,000 if they suc-Philadelphia Inquirer.

ACCIDENT.-The Dubuque (I. T.) Express of the 28th ult. says :- " As the steamboat Osage, on bany, and rarely have we seen so much activity her way to Prairie du Chien, landed here on Wed-On Saturday evening last a negro in Phila- following the immediate opening of canal naviga- I esday morning last, a man who slept near the fly gallant-mast of the barque Louisa, for a wager, ing here, and similar quantities going up the lake. masked to pieces. The opinion of the surgeon wheel, happening to turn over, had his thigh-bone Buffalo Com. Adv. | who visits him is, that he will die of it.

BY THIS MORNING'S MAIL. Things in Philadelphia. Correspondence of The New-York Tribun-

PRILADELPHIA, May 17, 1803. COMMANDER MACKENZIE.—Before Judge King yesterlay was heard the application in the matter of Com. Read and Capt. Gwinn, who declined testifying on a commission is Capt. Gwinn, who declined testifying on a commission as sued in your City—John M. Read and Benjamin Gerhard sued in your City—John M. Read and Benjamin Gerhard Esqs. appearing in favor of compelling answers, and Wm. B. Reed Esqs. against it. The decision of Judge King was postponed for the present. It appears to be a question of stroned for the present strong or the contiemen mentioned shall compelled to disclose the vote on the acquittal of Cape. Mackenzie by the Court Martial of which they was

Figur -A disgraceful pugilistic fight came off last even. ing in Kensington, between two men named Jackson and Stewart. About thirty rounds were fought, after which one of the patters was arrested and committed.

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Dead.—Prolemins, the Italian, who attempted to take the
life of Mayor Scott, died last evening about So clock, in his
cell in the Moyameusing prison, from the effects of the injaries inflicted upon himself since his confinement. Row is Court.—During the trial of Hutchinson, yester.

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day afternoon in our Criminal Court, an altercation ensued
between Benjamin Brewster, Esq. and Mr. Gotfleib Schere. in which Judge Parsons had to interfere, when he threatens

commit Mr. S. to prison.

The jury in the case of young Hutchinson, charged wind taining goods under false preferences, were discharged the

Movamensing Bank. This matitution, siece its pretend. MOVAMENSING BANK.—This institution, since its presend-ed resumption, has become a regular Tyler affair, and strong efforts are making to induce the General Government to a-lect it as its Fiscal Agent in this city! It is not altogether lect it as its Fiscal Agent in this city! It is not altogether improbable, but they may be successful, yet the people of Philadelphia never will again trust it although the General Government may. It of course has the influence of "Per-ter, Brodhead, Solms & Co.," besides Sutherland, Burden,

and a host of others. I hear of nothing new in Exchanges. Mobile remains at

15 a 16 per cent, discount.
There is no change whatever during the last week in the rates of liscount upon 'Relief' notes, and the demand notes of the various suspended Banks throughout the State. of the various suspended Banks throughout the State.

Good paper is freely negotiated at 5 a 6 per cent perantum, and I have heard of its being done as low as 4 per cent. Money appears abundant, and business evidently firm and animated in most occupations. There is unquestionably a large amount of capital now bying idle in Philadelphia, which, hen once brought into active use, will give an the business prospects of our city, that can only be equaled

by the stirring periods gone by.

An active business prevailed in our Stock Market to-day, particularly loans. Tennessee Fives improved f. and were firm at 75? Frices, generally, were fully maintained. The following are the sales: \$2000 Tennessee Fives, at 75. 115 shares Girard Bank at 41, \$723 Camden and Amboy Bonds at S4]; \$1000 Tennessee Fives at 75]; \$2200 Penn-sylvania Fives, 1864, at 44]; \$987 Camden and Ambor Bonds at 85; \$5300 Alms-house Fives, 1860, at 90; \$140 Bonds 3t Sc. 25500 Ferns 1550 and '56, at 75; 53 shares Schnylkill Navigation Fives, 1850 and '56, at 75; 53 shares Mechanics' Bank at 18; \$2000 Fernsylvania Fives, 1853, at 45; \$1000 Reading Bonds, 1850, at 56; \$1000 Lehigh Sixes, 1845, at 35; \$2000 Tennessee Fives (B. O. 5 ds.) at 52; \$200 Lehngh Mortgage Loan at 60; \$4000 Tennessee Bonds at 75; \$400 Tennessee Rensington Bank at 40.

GROWTH OF THE FAR WEST .- The Old School Democrat, printed at St. Louis, Missouri, of 29th ult., gives a gratifying account of the activity of business of that city. It says, " more than forty steamboats have arrived, and as many departed during this week, heavily laden with produce or merchandisc. Immigration is pouring vast num. bers of new settlers into our State, and the day is not distant when Missouri will contain a dense population of thriving farmers, planters, and stock

SHOOTING .- We understand that a young man named Woolfolk shot his brother-in-law, in Wood. ford county, on Thursday morning last, on ac. count of said brother-in-law's real or alledged mistreatment of W.'s father and sister. The wound. ed man died in about five minutes. We cannot Louisville Jour. give his name.

THE HORSE TRADE. - The brig Black Hawk, Captain Armstrong, sailed from New-Haven on Monday noon, with a load of horses and mules, for Barbadoes. It is believed that more of these animals are shipped from New-Haven than from all other places in the United States.

Journal of Commerce SIR CHARLES BAGOT .- We deeply regret to learn, by the last steamer from Kingston, that

our late Governor General was in a most danger. ous and precarious state, his disease having as. sumed a more threatening aspect than at any [Toronto Patriot, 12th. former period.

IT It is said that the Rev. Dr. E. Stiles Ely, of Philadelphia, has received and accepted a call to the pastorship of the Second Presbyterian Church of Washington.

Sands's Sansararitta.—Leprosy is a most formidable and fatal disease, and many times buffles the best medical skill. It commences with an eruption of light or copper-colored spots on various parts of the body, accompanied with a roughness of the skin, thickening of the lobes of the ears, houseness of the voice and falling off of the hair. As the disease progresses, the bereless are formed, the nostrils become inflamed, ulcers proceed from the point of the formers and trees, the joints separate ceed from the joints of the fingers and toes, the joints separate and the members falls off. The breath then becomes offeasite, large some are found on the body, causing a continual wasting of the fleah, and the patient sinks beneath his accumulated suf-

rings. It proper medicine is administered while there is strength left It proper medicine is administered while there is strength left in the constitution, the disease may be subdired and the patient restored to health. Sands's Sarsaparilla will, by its curative powers, displace diseased action, enable the powers of nature to perform their functions properly; thus giving strength to be vital power, by which me ms health will be restored. This and similar diseases, viz. Salt Rheum, Tetter, Eczama and other diseases having their origin in an impure or departed state of the blood, will be safely and effectually cured by its use. For particulars see advertisements in this and other city

Papers.
Prepared and sold, wholesale and retail, and for exportation, by A. B. SANDS & Co., Druggists, (Granite Buildings), 273 Broadway, corner of Chambers-street, New-York, Sold also by A. B. & D. Sands, 79 Fulton-st, and 77 East Broadway, corner of Market-street. Price \$1 per bottle—six bottles for \$3. Original documents may be seen at our store.

THE COMMERCIAL ADVERTISER. - The Editors of this paer, on the 16th, after a communication recommending the trapping of a person in a rug when their clothes are on fire,

add as follows:

"We publish this communication, although the advice it gives has been repeated a hundred times; and we take advantage of the opportunity to say, that when accidents by fire do occur, the best application we know of is the ointment called 'Dalley's Pain Extractor. We have had occasion to use k several times in our family and neighborhood; and its operation was indeed remarkably speedy and effectual. We are by no means prone to eulogize what are called patent medicaments, but of this we can speak conscientously and with entire confidence."

We have had hundreds of similar voluntary 'speakings out' a favor of this salve, and the numbers of people new obtainin favor of this salve, and the numbers of people now obtaining if are immense, though what is more surprising is, that my family will run the risk of going a day without it. It may be had at Comstock's only, No. 21 Courtlandt-street, near Broad-

PAIN IN THE SIDE AND BREAST, HEADACHE, &c-Wright's Indian Vegetable Pills are a certain cure for every description of name, because they purge from the body those morbid humors which are the cause not only of the above disagreeable complaints, but of every inalady incident to man-from three to six of said Indian Vegetable Pills, taken at night on going to bed, will in a short time give relief, even in the most intense suffering and excessions, according to diec. nost intense suffering; and perseverance, according to direc-ous, will certainly restore the body to a sound state of

health.

Said Indian Vegetable Pills also aid and improve digestion, and therefore give health and vigor to the whole frame, as will as drive pain or disease of every kind from the body.

Beware of Counterfeits.—Druggists and Apothecaries generally are cautioned against purchasing Indian Fills from ote. P. L. Hollis, as all medicines of the above name sold by said Hollis, atthough well calculated to deceive, is nevertheless a counterfeit article.

Country Agents and Storekanses will confer a fact, as

terfeit article.
untry Agents and Storekeepers will confer a favor, as well as greatly serve the cause of hamanity, when any person offers spurious huban. Fills for sale, by giving immediate it formation of the same, by letter, together with auch justice-lars as will lead to the capture of the impostor.

Offices devoted exclusively to the sale of the medicine, wholesade and retail, No. 288 Greenwich-street, New York, No. 193 Tremont-street, Bowton; and No. 169 Racce-street, Fill adelphia.

Lost-One day last week, a \$100 note on the Mechanics Bank of this city. Whoever will return the same to this office, or to Rey. WM. S. BALCH, 60 Annoastreet, shall be liberally rewarded.

Canton Mattings of a superior quality, Just received by the ship Mary Ellen, from Canton, as lavoice of 1-4, 5-4 and 6-4 White Canton Mattings, of Gowqua's celebrated manufacture. Manufactured to order expressly for the retail trade.

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C. W. SMITH & Co., 25t Broadway,
Opposite the City Hall

The Metallic Tablet Strop, for keeping Razors in perect order, has been in constant use for the last 27 years. The

following certificates from the most scientific gentlemen, are published to show their worth: From General James Tallmadge, President of the American Institute: Saunders's Razor Strop, with its four sides, combines at

mirably all the requisites to sharpen and set razors with a fact and smooth edge. It is a real comfort to possess it.

New-York, Nov., 1811. JAMES TALLMADGE.

From M. Milliken, Cutler to the Royal Navy, 301 Strand: The Metallic Tablet, in its use, is simple, having the same effect on a razor as a hone, without using oil or water, and in a tenth part of the time. After five years' trial, I can recommend it with perfect confidence. M MILLIKIN.

From Professor Griscom and Dr. Valentine Mott.

George Saunders's Improved Strop.—We can freely

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testify to its value. The side which he calls the Metallit Tablet is, as far as we know, a thing of his own introduction in this country; it appears to be an excellent, convenient substitute for a hone, and operates on the same principle as stel upon a table knife, but with far greater amoothness and certainty; it saves the unpleasant necessity of oil and water to assist in whetting. The other three sides of the strop are estremely well finished, flat, smooth, and almost elastic, pe-serving the razor from that roundness of edge which so soon J. GRISCOM. VALENTINE MOTT.

destroys its keepness. May 10, 1827. G. SAUNDERS, Inventor, and sold by G. SAUNDERS & Son,